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VIRGINIA WINS A DECISIVE VICTORY OVER THE TENNESSEEANS ON THE GRIDIRON

The Orange and Blue Waves in Triumph Over the Purple of Sewanee in Hard-Fought Battle. The Tennessee Men Started in With a Rush and Scored First, but Virginia Took a Brace and Won.

The Orange and Blue of Virginia once , then interest arose to fever pitch. Sewaagain floats to the breeze as an emblem of the Southern football championship, while the Purple of Sewance, which has had an unbroken record of victory for three successive years, trails in the dust

The pigskin kickers of the University of Virginia achieved victory over the sturdy lads of Sewance University, of Tennessee, on the gridiron at Broad-Street Park yesterday afternoon, defeating the Tennes-

North Carolina. This year, however, the Carolinians met the Virginians on the Norfolk gridiron, and the Thanksgiving date was reserved for the crstwhile victorious team from Sewara.

insisted that the Orange and Blue would win, there was some doubt even in their ranks as to the outcome, and when early in the contest Sewanee scored five points there was anguish in the ranks of Virginia's adherents, and their woe was not dispelled until when Virginia, by almost superhuman efforts, scored six points, and thus took the lead, which she held successfully to the conclusion of the contest.

hung low and threatened rain at any moment. Many anxious inquiries were made, and finally all were reassured by the announcement, conspicuously posted down town, to the effect that the game would be played rain or shine.

Hasty preparations were then made for attending the contest; fashionable equipages were gotten out, and soon merry parties were en route to the scene of the battle. Carriages were packed beyond the fence north of the gridiron, and when the fence north of the gridiron, and when the stally-ho and automobile parties, gally bedecked in yellow chrysanthemums and streamers of appropriately-colored ribbons, drove in and took their position among the carriages, they gave an artistic finish to an already highly-colored and beautiful background for the gridiron. background for the gridiron.

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In the meantime the grandstand and south and east bleacheries were rapidly filling, the grandstand with ladles and their escorts, and the bleacheries with the unterrified enthusiasts, who were there not only to see and be seen, but to be heard. All were decorated in more or less gaudy fashion with yellow chrysanthemums and streams of ribbon, and orange and blue flage attached to bamboo canes were in evidence on all sides, and were waved frantically when Virginia forged to the yen in the contest.

and thereby tied the score which had pre-viously been made by Sewanee. After Sewanee kicked goal from the field and took the lend the Virginia colors which had appeared most conspicuously on all sides, drooped and were not so predomi-nantly in evidence, but when Coleman made the touchdown for Virginia, the orange and blue rose in a blaze of glory, and as man and maiden in a chorus sel-dom excelled, shouted for the Virginia heroes and walved their flags and ribbon streamers, the ambient air seemed streakstreamers, the ambient air seemed streak-ed with a gorgeous rainbow of kalcidoscopic

A PRETTY SCENE.

masses of people, all shouting themselves hoarse in their enthusiasm. They were seated—or rather, just at that moment, were standing-tier upon tier, in amphi-theatre style, and, with the gally striped sweaters of the contestants on the gridfron completing the scene, it resembled muchly the historic buil fights of Spain, all lacking being the bull and the red coats of the matador and toreador. Again when the two elevens were mixed among them-belves and piled four and five high in the skirmish for possession of the oblong ball, there was that in the scene which brought to mind the vivid word jointing in Quo Vadis of the persecution of the Christian before Nero in the pit.

one of the most exciting ever witnessed

and fifteen minutes, was totally devoid of ungentlemanly conduct, and was closely

that they had an unbroken record of vic-tories extending over three years, during which time there had only been two changes in the make up of the eleven, were not the favorites. Virginia was looked upon as the stronger team, and this view was taken from an important standpoint. Men made up their minds that Virginia had the stronger team, and on this judgment they bet their money, of-fering, in many cases, odds of two to one, Sewance's eleven was not without admirers, for there were abundant takers of the offers of odds from the Virginia ad-herents, and considerable money changed

hands as the result of the contest. VIRGINIA STOCK DOWN. The odds continued on a two to one basis until after Sewance scored her five points, when Virginia's stock took a decided slump, and the best offer which could be secured was 50 to 40. Even after Virginia had scored her first goal, and the score stood 5 to 6 in Virginia's favor, these odds were the best that could be se-

The Virginia team arrived on the gridiron quite early, and was greeted with loud and continued applause. The lads put in some time practicing, but suspended operations when Sewanee's eleven drove into the park. Their appearance on the

upon the gay throng that passed.

A large crowd of University students, who came down from Charlottesville to into the park. Their appearance on the griding arrayed in purple and gold sweaters and the regulation canvas suits, was the signal for another outburst of applause.

The game was quickly commenced, and

who came down from Charlottevelle to help things along, reached the grounds early and took possession of the choicest seats in the west bleacheries, where they "opened up" with a selection of deafening yells and college songs. They were sided

ngs and send them far away. SOME COLLEGE SONGS. A strong baritone voice, assisted by nany other buritones, tenors and bassos

sure to win, Yell then, yell then, and make a mighty din."

din."

This song rang out in the field, far across the ground forbidden to all but the heroes of the day, and it was taken up from over the damp atmosphere by the crowd in the north bleacheries and echoed and re-echoed far out toward the everglades of Henrico. Before the sound had lost itself upon the distant haze, another range of the it.

rang after it:
"We've come to show the nation

Good-oye to Old Sewanee,
Good-oye to Old Sewanee,
We'll bury her in the ground!"
Before the north bleachtries' crowd could
catch the air in good shape the party of
students started out with a ""
"Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Virginia, Virginia, Virginia!"
Then there was a brief surcease of music, and the horns were given a chance for a moment, while the ladies in the grandstand applauded with their dear little gloved hands. Another yell followed, and, forgetting themselves for a while, the student chorus allowed the genial crowd to get in a word or two between themselves.

"Here they come!"
The great crowd arose, and the hubbub that greeted the Virginia boys was been and description. Hars and canes were thrown into the air, and it made no difference if they didn't come back to the rightful owners, for who would not be willing to lay down his hat and cane for such a cause! Handkerchiefs and flags were wildly waved in the air above the heads of thousands of people, half of whom didn't know the difference between a touchdown and a home-run, but who exhibited the greatest amount of satisfaction in making of themselves the nearest things they could to idiots without becoming the real thing, and when the first wild outburst died away, the student body started on another song:

Behold the team from U. Va. And hear the rooters' g'ee, We lick all things that come our way, So now we'll lick Sewanee!"

eyes, and entered the ciub-nouse. Friends in the crowd picked out individual members of the team and shouted at them. They couldn't give them the glad hand, but they gave them the glad voice.

"Helly, Lloyd! You're all right!"

"Look at Dabney! Ain't he in good shape!"

an hour, with no indications of the ap-proach of the royal purple ten, Manager

rotted out for practice. Another uproar greeted them, hardly second to the first, and some clever practice work was indulged in. While they were thus employed, the Sewanee, with their beautiful purple swetters, entered the grounds in a coach drawn by four When the crowd coach drawn by four. When the crowd saw them, a welcome, almost equal to that given Virginia, was extended. The game started at 2:45, with Sewanee

up, and for a few minutes the air looked blue for Virginia, for Sewanee rushed matters along and Virginia made several fumbles, and before the college chorus n the bleacheries could think of another song to sing, Pearce had kicked goal from the twenty-five yard line, and the score stood 5 to 0 against Virginia.

At the next kick-off Virginia did brace up, but it seemed only temporary, for Sewanee, urged on by the half dozen substitutes on the sides and the neutrals in the crowd, did great work, and Virginia looked rattled for a little while. The crowd kept at Virginia, however, and thus encouraged, they picked up wonderfully, and Dabney began to set in his wonderful work on the ends, making rebegan to set in his peated gains, amid a great uproar from al around the field, until he made a great sprint for a touch down, followed by a goal.

SEWANEE STAGGERED. Thus encouraged, Virginia began to rush the ball along, and so quick were the gains that Sewance staggered, and the big right tackle, Bolling, who had a bad gains that neck on the start, was knocked out. He recovered in a few minutes and went at it again, and again was be knocked out, but bravely did he face the terrible onslaughts of the Virginia line. His grit evoked considerable applause, but, finally, he was compelled to get out of the game,

glving way to Kirby Smith. The sphere was kept going from one side to the other on fumbes and punts, but seldom d.d it go over on downs. In this respect the teams were quite evenly made up. Either team appeared to be able to make the necessary gains on downs, but

created a sensation when toward the wanee's left for a long sprint and a touch-down, the second made by himself. Goal was also kicked, and at the end of the

teams were putting up magnificent work.
The betting at this juncture was 3 to 1 on
Virginia, with few takers, however, for nobody could be found to place bets.

most of the time.

TOOK GREAT CHANCES.

Dubney made a number of gains, but the ball was carried back in quick rushes, and ball was carried back in quick rushes, and

ball was carried back in quick rushes, and it seemed reckless on the part of Sewanee to attempt goal from the field when they were making repeated gains through the lines, with goal in apparently close touch lines, with goal in apparently close touch and easy reach. This play was attempted three times, when it looked like a sure thing for a touchdown through the lines.

When Sewanee began to make the steady gains toward Virginia's goal the rooters got nervous and urged the players to work. In the fierce scrimmages in this half Coleman was forced to retire

THANKSGIVING IN OLD VIRGINIA

The Day Was Generally Observed in the State.

HUNTING AND EATING

These Two Pastimes the Principal Features of the Day.

CELEBRATED AT LEXINGTON.

Union Thanksgiving Service in Fredericksburg-The Turkey Plays an Important Part in Every Scene and Gathering - Foot-Ball the Great Attraction Everywhere.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 23.-Thanksgiving Day was duly observed to-day in Lexington. The banks, stores, business houses and public buildings were closed. All duties at the Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee University and public schools were suspended. A sumptuous dinner, consisting of turkey and other seasonable dishes, was served the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute in their mess hall.

A number of citizens took to the field

A number of citizens took to the field hunting. Religious services were held at the Methodist Church, conducted by the the pastor, Rev. H. P. Hamili, and union services at the Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Dr. Thornton Whaling, of that church, the Baptists and Episcopalians uniting with the Presbyterians.

Three football teams are out of town today—Virginia Military Institute at Roanoke, to play Virginia Polytechnic Institute; first team of Washington and Lee University at Charleston, W. Va., to play Central University, of Richmond, Ky., and the second team of the University at New Providence, Rockbridge county, to play New Providence Academy.

An excursion of over a hundred went to Roanoke to witness the football game.

A JOINT SERVICE. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

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FREDDRICK-SBURG, VA., Nov. 29.—
Thanksgiving was generally observed here
to-day as a holiday, and but little business was transacted. The public and private schools and Frederick-Sburg College
gave holiday, and the postoffice kept Sunday hours, Many visitors are here to
spend the holiday.

At the Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock,

spend the holiday.

At the Presbyterian Church at II o'clock, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Christan congregations united in Thanksgiving services. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. St. Dill. of the Baptist Church, from the text: "Thou Crownest the Year with Thy Goodness." Services were also held at St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, Rev. W. D. Smith; subject: "Thou Shalt Remember the Lord Thy God." At both churches a liberal collection was taken up for the

the Lord Thy God. At both churches a liberal collection was taken up for the Mary Washington Hospital.

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Baptist Church for the past several weeks closed last night. There were twelve conversions, and the rites of bapilsm were udministered last night before an immense congregation, which filled the spcious edifice to over-

All Executive Offices of Government (By Associated Press.)

IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Thanksgiving Day was generally observed in Washingon. All the executive departments of the Government were closed and deserted, save for a few officials, who came to at-tend to the mail.

Many of the Government employes left

the city to spend the day in other States. The Municipal offices and most of the stores were closed. The White House bore deserted appearance.

President McKinley spent a little time

the morning in his office, and at II in the morning in ins onice, and at no clock entered his carriage and was driven to the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, where he attended the Thanksgiving service. Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The President went alone. Mrs. vices. The President went alone. Mrs McKinley took a short drive during the afternoon.

The day was spent quietly by the Presiiential household in accordance with Mr. McKinley's desire to observe it in as home-ke a way as possible. For two or three years past there have been no invited guests, and the White House dinner tolight was partaken of by the President and Mrs. McKinley alone.

Dr. Cary E. Morgan. (Special Dispatch to The Times.).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 29 .-CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 23.—
The day of thanksziving was generally observed in this city. All business was closed, and a union service of all denominations was held at the Christian Church at 11 o'clock this morning. The large church was filled to its utmost canacity. That there is union among the Chris

tians of Charlottesville was of the various day. Thirteen ministers of the various denominations were present, and the music was furnished by the various tharlottesville was evidenced to music was furnished by the various choirs of the city. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Carey E. Morgan, of Seventh-Street Christian Church, of Richmond.

THE CADETS WON.

Made a Touch Down at Very End of Second Half. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

KOANOKE, VA., November 29.-The Virginia Polytechnic Institute football team went down in defeat before the Virginia Military Institute this afternoon, after one of the closest contested games ever seen here, the latter winning by scoring five within two minutes of the end of the

last half.

Blacksburg kicked off and then, for thirty-five minutes, it was nip and tuck, the half and then having the half and then thirty-five minutes, it was nip and tuck, first one team having the ball and then the other, the first half ending without either scoring. The second half was kicked off by Kirk, of the Virginia Milikicked on by Alica, or the Virginia Mili-tary Institute, and through this half, as in the first, every inch of ground was contested, and it looked as if it would end as the first, when, in two minutes of the end, Virginia Military Institute scored. A ball punted out for a catch was fumbled by Marshall, and chance for a trial for

line rusher. Steele, of Blacksburg, who recently had his arm broken, did some fine work, and Carpenter, Jewell and Cox made fine plays. The game was so evenly matched, man to man, that no one can be said to have distinguished himself. While the feeling was strong between the teams the game was pronounced the cleanest ever seen in Roanoke. The Virginia Military Institute boys are jubilant to-night. Fully two thousand people witnessed the game, special trains coming in nessed the game, special trains coming in from Radford, Lynchburg and Lexington. HORRIBLE DISASTER.

	LINE UP.	
The line u	p was as follows:	
V. M. L.	Position.	V. P. I.
Tucker	left end	Jewell
	left tackle	
	left guard	
	center	
	right guard	
	right tackle	
	right end	
) quarter back .	
	left half back (ca	
Rawn	right half back	Hardaway
Kirk	fuil back	Carpenter
WAY A CHILLIAN C	TONIANDIFE	CEFFICA

WASHINGTON AND LEE DEFEATED Central University of West Virginia

of 23 to 0.

The game in the first half was a beautiful exhibition of football, as the teams seemed to be very evenly matched. Central University making only touchdown; but in the second half weight began to

	THAT	· UP.		
W. and L. U.	Posi	tion.	Ce	n. Uni.
Allen	cer	ter		Wilson
Hutcheson	.right	guard	A	ndrews
McNulty				
Sterrit				
Ellis				
Swartz (Smith				
Bledsoe (capt.)				
Graves				
Foster				
Montgomery				
Robinson				
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Portsmenth Victorious (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
PORTSMOUTH, VA., Nov. 29.—The
Portsmouth football team defeated the Baltimore City College team to-day by

He Arrived in the City Yesterday Afternoon.

ness matters. The General will go to Omaha next week to assume command of the army of the Department of Missourt. Lieutenant George Meson Lee, who is ill at San Francisco, is very much improved.

THE STOCKTON'S RUN.

Will Probably be Accepted.

25 3-4 knots for two consecutive hours Vessel's displacement at time of trial about 200 tons. Performance of machinery generally satisfactory. Starboard engine counters broke down forty minutes after trial began. Speed was computed fro the readings of the port counter as checked by the speed over the measured mile course. Stockton sailed for Rich Contractor reserves all pending conference with the Department."

The Stockton, under the terms of the contract, was to show a minimum speed of 26 knots. In case of deficiency she may

that the Navy Department accept the boat on yesterday's record, for it is im-probable that the contractors will care to

go to the expense of making another trial The torpedo-boat Stockton arrived here

at 6 o'clock last night, having made her trial run at Aannapolis. When seen last night in reference to the

report, the contractors said that the required displacement of the vessel was from 175 to 180 tons, and that if the differnce between the required displacemen and that displayed by the vesse! were de ducted, the difference in speed would more than overcome the small shortage in the number of knots made in the trial

WILL PRESERVE PEACE.

Militia Will Be Ordered to Tampa if Necessary.

their business. They stated in the paper that the city was unable to afford them protection and asked and demanded proproperties and the right to continue the business unmolested. The sheriff in form them that five companies of State militia were ready to move here on a moment's notice, and that he will preserve the peace if it takes every soldle n the State to do It.

The Resistencia men are the only ones employed. All other lines of business are still tied up.

LIQUID GLASS

At Least Nine Killed and U.S. Marshal Chapman Fully Fifty Injured.

Roof Collapsed With Spectators of Annual Football Game.

SLOWLY ROASTED TO DEATH.

Some Meet Death Instantly, While Others Suffered Exerutiating Pain, Seventy-Five Persons Fell from Roof in Red Hot Furnaces and Vats of Liquid Glass and all Were Horribly Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 29.-Thirteen people were killed and fully fifty badly injured by the collapse of the roof of the Pacific Glass Works, on Fifteenth Street, to-day, while it was crowded with men and boys watching a football game on the field adjoining.

About seventy-five people fell through the roof upon the red hot furnaces and glass vats below. All were horribly burned, and it is feared that in addition to the deaths already reported, there will be several more. THE DEAD.

The dead are: J. A. Mulroony, W. H., Eckfeidt, Edgar Flahein, T. J. Ripon, William Valencia, M. Vandina, Tailey and Bamwell, Carroll Harold, Frank Hew-by and Few.

and Bamwell, Carroll Harold, Frank rely, and Fox.

Two hundred men and boys had gathered on the sheet-iron roof of the glass works to obtain a clear view of the annual football game between Stanford and the University of California. About twenty minutes after the game had commenced there was a crash, plainly audible from the football grounds, and a portion of the crowd on the roof went down.

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The fires in the furnaces had been started for the first time to-day, and the vats were full of alqued glass. It was upon this that the voldins fell. Some were kined instantly and others were slowly roasted to death. The few who missed the furnaces rolled off, and together with workmen in the glass works saved the fives of many by pulming them away from their horrible resting places.

The police and fire department were soon at hand and every patrol wagon and ambulance in the city was summoned. They were not enough, and express wagons and private carriages were pressed into service to carry off the dead and the wounded. Many of the injured were unconscious, while others were hurried, shricking with agony, to the hospitals. The Southern Pacific Rahway Hospital, and the city receiving hospital to private residences and other places.

SHORTAGE OF SURGEONS.

At the hospitals there was soon a shortage of surgeons, and some of the wounded had to wait until help came.

The roof of the glass factory was get 200 feet away from the football field, but the twenty thousand people watching the game were too interested in the game to notice what had happened. It was only when the ushers went through the vast crowd calling for doctors that it became known that there had been an accident, flundreds of people left the grounds and guthered about the fence enclosing the spread rapidly, and thousands of anxious people quickly assembled. The police least them had head and thousands of anxious people quickly assembled. The police least them had been an accident, but the thousand works and disaster spread rapidly, and thousands of anxious people quickly assembled. The police least them had been an accident, but the thousand people which as a disaster spread rapidly, and thousands of anxious people quickly assembled. The police least them had been an accident, while the spread rapidly, and thousands of anxious pe spread rapidly, and thousands of anxious seopie quickly assembled. The police tent them back with difficulty, while the

rom the hospitals. Eighty-two persons, more or less in Eighty-two persons, more or less in-jured, have been taken to the various hospitals or removed to their homes. Most of those killed or injured were boys be-tween nine and sixteen years of age. Nearly all of the victims had their skulls r limbs broken, and sustained serious internal injuries.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Accident Said to Have Happened Yesterday.

It was reported last night that two youths living in the western portion of the city, whose names are Adams and Brameyer, respectively, went hear the Solders' Home yesterday ing, and that the latter was accidently shot by the former. He was brought home by one of the veterans from the Soldiers' Home. The rumor said the boy was struck in the eye, but the seriousness of the wound is unknown. Inquiry at he residence of young Braymeyer's ather last night failed to throw any light on the subject, that gentleman de-clining to either deny or confirm the

PROBABLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

fom Fogerty Killed by Church Lewis in Norfolk.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 29.—Tom Fogarty,
a blacksmith, was killed here to-night by
Church Lewis, a gambler, who was himself fatally wounded.
Lewis was removed to the Protestant
Hospital where he lies between life and Hospital, where he lies between life and

death.
There was a personal difficulty between There was a personal difficulty between the men over a hat Fogarty is sad to have fired the first snot. He was a young man of twenty-four and of good character, except when under the influence of liquor. Lewis is one of the best known sporting men in Virginia. He has been shot several times before.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Fogarty was killed in self-defence.

RUSSIA HEDGES.

Will Insist on Revision of Death Pen alty Clause. (By Associated Press.)

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LONDON. Nov. 20.—Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times from Pekin yestreday, says:

"M. DeG ers (Russian minister), who had previously assented to all the terms of the conjoint note, has now intimated to the Chinese Envoys that Russia will insist either upon the revision of the death penalty cause, substituting a provision that the gully shall be punished by the Chinese in a manner acceptable to the Powesse in a manner acceptable to manner acceptable to the Powese in a manner acceptable to the Pow-ers, or that the terms may be modified by ers, or that the terms may be modified by negot ations with the Chinese envoys. "Lussia has thus again proclaimed how farcical is the so-called concert."

AMBUSHED BY MOONSHINERS

Fatally Hurt.

GEE'S ARM SHATTERED

Both Men Are Believed to Be Seriously Injured.

SAM BENDIT ESCAPED FIRE

Shot Down From Ambush While on the Way to Raid Dicit Distileries in Brunswick County-Many Raids Had Been Made and Wrath of Moonshiners Aroused.

(Special Disputch to The Times) LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 29.-To many persons in Lynchburg the Thanksgiving holiday of to-day was darkened by a sad piece of news that reached the city in the afternoon. It was a telegram received by one of the officers of the revenue service, stating that Deputy Collectors John Chapman, and Charles Gee, had been fired upon near LaCrosse, Mecklemberg county, by a party of lilicit distillers and seriously wounded.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

According to the message, young Chap-man's wounds are of a dangerous characman's wounds are or a dangerous charac-ter and are expected to prove fatal. His father, William Chapman, revenue agent, of this district, who is spending Thanks-giving at his old home in Orange county, was notified to come immediately to his

was notified to come ammediately to his son's bedside, at the home of Dr. R. S. Powell, at Woodview, Brunswick county. The telegram was repeated to Col. Chapman from Lynchburg.

Deputy Collector Gee's arm was broken by a rifle ball, Deputy Marshal Bendit, of Richmond, who formed one of the party of officers escaped unhurt. No details of the shooting have been received, although it is believed here that the three officers were ambushed. officers were ambushed.

MAKING RAIDS. They were engaged at the time in making a raid on the property of an itlet distillery and their work had aroused the wrath of the law breakers, and caused the wrath of the law breakers, and caused them to resort to their desperate action. For some time pass revenue officers have been called upon to make raids in Mecklenburg county, in the neighborhood of LaCrosse, and several successful raids have been made there.

YOUNG CHAPMAN. John Chapman is about twenty-five years of age. For some time he has been a student at the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, where he has been studyin; for the Episcopal ministry. To aid in securing for himself an education he from time to time has assited his father, Col. Chapman, as a deputy collector. He is a young man of great promise, bright and intelligent and is beloved and admired by all who know him.

SHOT WITH WINCHESTERS. PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 25.—United States Deputy Marshais Chas. Gee. of Petersburg, and John Chapman, of Lynchburg, were shot and seriously infured by moonshiners near LaCrosse, in Medichaburg county to-das. Deputy Marshai Bendit, of Richmond, who was with them was uninjured. The shot was with them was uninjured. The shot was

fired from a Winchester rifle. Chapman mas seriously shot and Gee's arm badly shattered.

The wounded marshals were carried to the home of Dr. R. S. Powell, near Lawrenceville, Dr. Booth, of Petersburg, was telegraped for and left on the next train. No further particulars could

be learned up to this hour.
Deputies Gee and Bendit have raided more illicit stills this year than any deputies have done for many years. They have been efficient officers and were terrors to moonshiners.

BIG FIRE IN MOULTRIE.

The condition of Gee and Chapman is

Loss of \$60,000 is Only Partially Covcred by Insurance, (By Associated Press.)

MOULTRIE, GA., Nov. 29 .- Fire this morning destroyed the handsome brick block of Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, off College Park; the stock of general merchandise of McCail, Exume & Company, loss \$15,000, Winn & McCrae, loss \$8,000; Max Ehlrich, loss \$7,000, and the law offices of Mattox & Parker and N. M. Reynolds,

The building of Moultrie Banking Company, the library and law offices of Pear-sall & Shipp, and the dental office of Dr. Key were damaged. The total less was about \$60,000, partially

covered by insurance.

The work of the fire department saved the adjoining buildings, except the brick store of Miss Mamie McNeill. The origin

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

-Virginia proves the victor. -Warm times ahead in the street-car fight. -Council to consider "Curfew Law."

-How Thanksgiving was observed.
-Gen. Fitz. Lee in Richmond. -United States Marshals Gee, Chapman and Bendit ambushed by moonshiners in Mecklenburg, and Gee and Chapman are perhaps fatally shot.

-A boy ambushed near Suffolk and badly wounded. -A probable double tragedy in Norfolk.

-A big muddle in police affairs in Alex-Thanksgiving observances all over

General.

-Thirteen persons killed and scores hor-ribly injured in a disaster at San Fran-

cisco.

—Many football games played throughout the country.

—Government will probably accept the torpedo-boat Stockton.

—The Secretary submits drafts of new army bill to House Military Committee.

—Report of Secretary of Agriculture submitted to the President.

-British garrison of four hundred in Dewetsdorp surrendered to Boers. -Russia will insist upon modification of death penalty clause in Chinese agree-

ment.

—The Kentucky's presence in Turkish waters likely to hasten settlement of United States claims against the Poets.

seeans by a score of 17 to 5. For years it has been the custom with the student body of Virginia's chief seat of learning to put forward their best ath-letes to compete for victory on the Rich-mond gridfron on Thanksgiving Day, and for many very past their commetitors for many years past their competitors have been the lads from the University of

rious team from Sowanee.

The Sewanee lads were looked upon as one of the strongest teams of the South, and while the friends of Virginia's eleven insisted that the Orange and Blue would

INTEREST IN GAME. INTEREST IN GAME.

The announcement that Virginia and Sewanee would contest for the championship of the South in this city awakened great interest in fashionable and sporting circles, and many parties were made up among those who anticipated the pleasure of witnessing the battle between the giants. When morning dawned yesterday, however, a gentle rain was falling, and the ardor of the enthusiasts was considerably dampened. The heavens continued to weep until after the noon hour, when the fall of rain ceased, but the skies continued obscured by leaden clouds, which hung low and threatened rain at any moment. Many anxious inquiries were made,

van in the contest.

It was a stirring and exciting moment when Virgin a made her first touchdown, and thereby tied the score which had pre-

The scene was one long to be remem-bered. On three sides of the gradien were

So much for the scene. The contest was extended over a period of two hours

contested. lads from Sewanee, netwithstanding

cured, though before the first half was over, odds of 50 to 20 were freely offered on Virginia and found no takers.

succeeded in forcing the ball down the field until a goal was kicked from the field, and Sewanee had made a score of five to Virginia's nothing. Sewanee's end men proved themselves capable in the men proved themselves capable in the extreme, and frequently circled Virginia's ends for good, substantial gains. The Tennissee line was weak, however, and it was this weakness which caused their colors to silve in taken. ors to sink in defeat. Virginia's mass plays were entirely too much for the Tennesseeans, and time after time the Purple was trampled under foot

nee kicked off with Virginia defending the east goal, and by superior team work succeeded in forcing the ball down the

by the heavy work of the Orange and Blue. Sewanee showed great strength in her tackling, and frequently downed the Virginia lads in their tracks ere they had Virginia lads in their tracks ere they had time to make a gain, but Virginia's magnificent interference more than offset this, and, coupled with the thrilling runs of Dabney, succeeded in giving the Old Dominion the victory.

DABNEY THE STAR.

Dabney was the bright particular star of the game. He frequently took possession of the best.

of the game. He frequently took possession of the ball, and several times ran with it around the Sewance ends, on five docasions making long dashes down the griddron, avoiding, by virtue of his dodging proclivities and the interference of his associates, the tackling of the Tennesseeans. Naile also made a beautiful dash for a distance of fifty yards. Wilson, Sewance's quarter back, also made a splendid dash, but Virginia's lads downed him on her 20-yard line, and the dash availed naught. Naught.

Virginia was at a disadvantage during the first fifteen minutes of the contest. The Orange and Bise suited lads were somewhat weary, and the clever plays which Sewanes introduced were, some of

which Sewanes introduced were, some of them, new, and caught the Virginians napping. When, however, the 'Varsities realized the weakness of the Tennessee line, they resorted to mass plays and gained considerably through the Tennessee centers. From that time on the ball was kept in Tennessee territory, and Virginia had but little trouble in scoring against Sewanes. Stwance The lads from Tennessee were unable to make advances through Virginia's line, to make accorded the trough Virginia's fine, but realizing their inability to succeed along this line, they resorted to other tactics, and frequently attempted to kick goal from the field, though they never succeeded but the once. Virginia made thrife touchdowns, two of them in the first half, and never failed on a try for goal.

NO BAND HERE.

The Virginia lads had intended bringing the Stonewall Band, of Staunton, with them to enliven the game with music, but

greatest, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm, and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, save' possibly, the Sewanee

MID SONG AND SHOUT.

Virginia Defeats Sewance and Wins Championship of the South. The drooping clouds and the fitful rain yesterday morning spread gloom over the hopes of hundreds of football enthusiasts. ping umbrehas the crowds got out on the streets early, with gay decorations of orange and buc, and royal purple, and the enthusiasm that they worked up soon dispelled all doubts as to wha, would develop later in the day. It didn't take long to develop either, for the crowds on

the streets grew rapidly into howing masses, and the hotel obbies were packed early with surging rooters seeking consolation from each other in the prophecy that it would soon clear up. The wish in this respect was not only father to the hope, but it was mother, also, and the parents took good care of their child, for it did clear up, or at least it stopped raining in time for the game, and hundreds who had felt they could not venture out in the weather, changed their minds, and the crowd that gathered

lottesville, Newport News, Norfolk and elsewhere brought many people to the city, and the most of them wore the orange and blue of Virginia, while their yells added zest to the occasion and bolstered up the wavering spirits of the Richmonders who had grown despondent over the weather prospects Along about noon Broad Street, from Murphy's Hotel up many blocks, presented a gala appearance, despite the horr d rain and mud, and pretty girls jollied

at the park was little short of that o

previous years. The various excursions from Char-

rain and mud, and pretty girs joined embriotic statesmen and politicians as they waved their favorite colors in the damp atmosphere, and shouted in their musical voices the name of their favorite Good humor prevailed, and even where the crowd was thickest, and where opinions as to the relative merits of the two teams differed and heated arguments ensued, the debates closed good naturedly

and the two sides withdrew in order.

ON TO THE PARK. numerous bets were placed, always with odds in favor of Virginia. About 1 o'clock the crowd begun to spread out towards the scene of the contest. The capacity of the Traction cars was tested, and many extra cars were placed in service. The crowd was well handled, notwithstanding the rush, and the courtesy of those in charge of the cars was noticable and created favorable comment. Many people walked out to the grounds, preferring to have more room in which to wave their colors and do their shouting. All manner of handsome traps, bedecked in colors, crowded along Broad Street toward the haven which the entire population of the city seemed to be making. These equipages were loaded down with "fair w and brave men," as the novelists say, and the scene on the great thorough-fare was a grand and beautiful one.

And, best of all, it had ceased to rain,

and through the heavy clouds streaks of sunshine were striving to make their way, while the drops of water on the bare branches of the trees in the col-lege campus tried to shed their brilliancy and abetted in their premeditated scheme to make the weikin ring for oid V.rgina by several scores of small boys who had gained entrance into the grounds, no one knows how. The comb nation was a good one, for the sound that went up from the aggregation of lusty lungs, small boys, tin horns and rattles was almost enough to cut the clouds adrift from their moorings and send them for away.

many other maritones, tenors and cassos started up like this:
"We've just come down to Richmond for the day, the day,
To-morrow we'll go back to U. Va., Va.;
We'll gather in Sewanee's tin, Virginia's

That we'er the population,
The top-milk of creation—
The finest ever found!
"Good-bye to old Sewanee,
Good-bye to Old Sewanee,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

themselves.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a great uproar started near the entrance. Everybody "rubbered," and then somebody with a clarion voice shouted:

"Here they come!"

The great crowd arose, and the hubbub

FRIENDLY GREETINGS. By this time the team had crossed over before the admiring gaze of thousands of eyes, and entered the club-house. Friends

"Look at Dasney: And the in some shape!"
"Coleman's a pippin!"
"What's the matter with Walker!"
These were some of the greetings that were given before the chorus settled down to its repertoir of glees, which were sung over and over again.
After a wait of what seemed like half an hour with no indications of the ap-

Wills said: "Go ahead, boys," and the Virginians

"Go at 'em!" shouted the rooters;

lost more frequently on fumbles.

Dabney ran like an Indian, and he

second half the score stood 12 to 5 in favor of Virginia.

The result was still in doubt, for both nobody could be found to place bets.

Great ball was played in the second half.
Dabney skirted Sewance's left for a sprint
and a touchdown in three minutes after
play. But no further scoring was done
that half by either side. Sewance's work
was superb. They made repeated gains
and kept the bill in Virginia's territory

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tory, but the reverse was true in the last half. Perry and Kirk, of Virginia Military Institute, made the best plays, the former in gains in broken field and the latter as

Made Decisive Score(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 23.—
Washington and Lee University met defeat at Glenwood Athletic Park at the
hands of Central University by the score
of 23 to 0. of 23 to 0.

but in the second half weight began to tell, and they ran the score up to 23.

The features of the game were the fine line-bucking by Central University, and the long runs of Crow, Bledsoe and Swartz. Robinson, of Washington and Lee, and Reese, of Central University, also did fine work.

LINE UP

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W. and L. U.		
Allen		
Hutcheson		
McNulty	left guard.	Young
Sterritr		
Ellis		
Swartz (Smith)		
Bledsoe (capt.)		
Gravesg		
Fosterri		
Montgomery I		
Robinson		
Umpire, Spill		
linemen, Hall an		
Goshorn and Ch		
30 and % minutes		

GENERAL LEE IS HERE.

General Fitzhugh Lee arrived in the city yesterday evening and went at once to his rooms at the Westmore and Club. He spent the evening quietly at the club. The General is looking well. He will be in the city for a day or two, during which time he will look after several personal business matters. The General will go to

Made Very Near Required Speed and (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Commander Hemphill, head of the Naval Board which conducted the trial of the torpedo-boat Stockton yesterday, has telegraphed the Navy Department from Annapolis the following report of the results of the trial:
"The Stockton made her approximate 253-4 knots for two consecutive hours."

be rejected, or a deduction may be made by the Government from the contract It is believed the Board will recommend

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Fress.)

TAMPA, Flah., Nov. 29.—A communication was handed the sheriff this morning signed by the leading manufacturers of the city, saying they had good cause to anticipate an attempt to interfere with ection from the State authorities for their

An attempt was made last night to force Manuel Rivera to leave the city. He is the head of the Resistencia Union, and a crowd tried to get to him. Officers were provided to insure him protection. There is considerable meendary talk heard, coupled with threats. All of the factories worked to-day instead of taking the usual ioliday

Strike in Jacksonville. (By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 29.—The

ogarmakers in the factory of Garcia Brothers went on strike this morning for an necrease in wages. They claim the an norease in wages. They claim the Tampa factory of the same firm pays its by Marshall the first half of the game the ball remained most of the time game the ball remained most of the time men more than the Iack-naythall cigarmakin Virginia Polytechnic Institute's terriers are allowed.